THE DEMOCRATIC PRESS.

Ravenna, Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1895.

THE French steamer La Gascogne, which was due at New York Feb. 2nd, finally arrived salely in port afonday afternoon, the 11th it.st , nii e days late It was an immense relief to hundreds of anxious people who had friends and relatives on board.

JAMES H. HOYT, of Cleveland, seems at present to have the first chance of being the Republican candidate for Governor of Ohio He was given whatever benefit there is in an ante-convention big boom at the annual con vention of the Ohio Republican Lea, ue held at effect until 1899. Secretary Gresham and the Cincinnati last week.

THE steamship Friesland, having on board the Holy Land Excursionists, arrived at Hamilton, Bermuda, at 7 o'clock Friday evening, ten hours behind scheduled time. A ca blegram stated that the furious storms that raged last week had been encountered, but all were well. Saturday morning the excursionists vis-Ited the extensive tortifications and other sigh s at Hamilton, and departed early in the after noon for the Asores, a distance of 1900 miles They are scheduled to reach Ponta del Gada Asores, at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning There are nine of the Azore Islands, which are of velcanic origin.

THE PLAIN DEALER did a good act last week, by furnishing a free dinner to a host of newsboys who cry the merits of this excellent journal. Such acts are worthy of

The Plain Dealer also did another good thing, and that was to acquaint its readers with the deplorable condition and destitution of thousands of poor people in Cleveland during the tearful cold of last week. It was the means of many a shivering, starving sufferer receiving needed assistance.

THRFE Hawaiian revolutionists have been sentenced to death by that government, and two of them are Americans, Gulick, former Minister, and Seward, Minister, and the third an Englishman named Rickard. Secretary Gresham has demanded delay in the execution of the sentence of the two Americans. until proper investigations can be made by this government.

AT a meeting of the Cleveland Medical adopted on the motion of Dr. X. C. Scott. providing for the admission to the Society of all regular medical practitioners, regardless of school. This meant that the Allopathic or Old School physicians recognize Homeopathic and Eclectic doctors on an equal footvoted upon, Dr. Scott resigned from the So

QUEEN LIL has finally abdicated all claims to the Hawaiian monarchy in favor of the existing Republic. But she is still held in custody by the present government, pending an investigation of her alleged treasonable actions, with fair prospects of being found guilty. Her letter of abdication contained 274 words incorporated into one sentenceone of the longest on record.

THE PITTSBURG TIMES, which by the way is one of the best and newsiest papers that trip to the Holy Lands, at its own expense, to five clergymen, who were selected by the readers of the paper by vote, as the most payments, and the millenium of good times has popular Divines in the contest. The fortunate ones are, Rev. Fr. E. W. Trautwein, of Johnstown · Very Rev. F. L. Tobin, V. G. Rev. Dr. Jonn H. Prugh, and Rev. Fr. J. C. Bingham, of Pittsburg; and Rev. T. J. Steffy of Dawson, Pa. The Times added to the list of names that of Rev. David Jones, of New Brighton. Each of the Times' guests was not only given a round trip ticket but \$100 in cash for spending money. The excellent columns of the Times will be still further enlivened by letters from the members of the clerical party, written from the most interesting stopping places of the tourists.

The expedition is the same one that our townspeople, D. M. Clewell and Mr. and Mrs.

THE PLAN for financial relief outlined by President Cleveland has met with unquali fied approval from the leading newspapers and journals of the country. Of course al men cannot see such things alike or look upon the same proposition with the same analytic eyesight. While we freely accord to those who differ with the President every right of fair. reasonable debate, and honor whatever of consistency and adherence to principle they have displayed, we cannot look upon the action of Congress, in refusing to grant relief for the present dangers that are threatening the business conditions and credit of the country in other light than that of wanton stubbornness for the sake of preconceived isms and ologies of minor import paying everything in gold will soon vanish. en the part of those whose first duty should be to shield the country from impending financial evil. We are in very grave danger of realizing again the lamentable and disastrous conditions that come with the lack of confidence and the confidence and the consequent withholding of capital from the

ing to the people. It is not a question of free silver or mono metalism. The great need and duty of the hour is relief for the hour, and once that is given, the questions and hobbies that are agitating the mental apparati of silver solons and gold Gods can be debated ad libitemet ad tainment at Town Hall on Saturday evening, the

If the present Congress adjourns withou providing some means to avert the impending evil, it will merit and receive the opprobrium of all patriotic citizens and go down in history as one of the legislative misfortunes of the country; a do-nothing nonentity whose refusal to act in a time of such momentous need comes little short of treason to the vital interests of its constituents.

The people will not and ought not to excuse a wanton sacrifice of the general national weal for the sake of sectional recogaition or preferment. The gold hatchet and silver hatchet should be buried, and the relief pointed out by the President granted at ject (or object) being a picture that hung in the once. There will then be abundance of time school room. No names were signed to the letto fight out, if necessary, the battle between the two metals.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, D. C., February 8, 1895. Neither President Cleveland nor Secretary Carlisle was surprised at the action of the House on the financial bill. They were kept thoroughly posted on the sentiment of the democrats of the House, but there was an element of doubt as to how the republicans would vote, even after ex-Speaker and Pres idential candidate Reed made his great combination bid for the support of the silver men of the west and the gold men of the east, by offering a substitute, which he was pleased to call a non-partisan compromise, and to close his speech advocating it by asking the following Solomon-like questions : .: Now. why is not that the solution of our problem, without raising vexed questions which we know cannot be solved? Why is it not a ractical solution of our trouble? Why is it not suitable in every way?" The lack of egotism and gall will never keep that man Reed out of anything. Nobody ever knew until he made that speech that he had in addition to his great literary and parliamentary accomplishments, found time to completely master the complicated science of anance, and the House refused to believe it

even after he said so. Some Senators-not all of them Republis cans, either-were much disappointed at 40 years ago," I would suggest the propriety Secretary Carlisle's answer to the Senate of the following entry at the bottom of page resolution, asking whether there would be a 14: "Wm. Bergen was the handsome man," government for the year ending December burgh, where he kept the "Cataract House," Lime, Cement, Sewer Pipe, Hard and Soft Coal, Coke, &c. A. H. HINE & Co. the late Dr. A. W. H. HINE & Co. the late Dr. A. W. H. H. H. Co. the late Dr. A. W. H. H. Co plain and fintfested-there will be a com-

fortable surplus at the end of the year. Some of the republicans are still saying that it is the lack of revenue that is causing the iepletion of the gold in the Treasury-probably following the rascally political axiom

'A lie well stuck to is as good as the truth.' The Senate can act quick enough when so disposed. An instance of this promptnes was given when the ratification of the Jap nese treaty was re-considered and the treaty mended in accordance with Secretary Gres ham's request. The Senate had amended the treaty so as to give either nation the right to abrogate it after one year's notice. The Japanese Minister said his country would object to that clause, because it gave this country an opportunity, if so disposed, to abrogate the treaty before it was even put nto operation. The treatty does not go into

senators thought the objection well founded nence the last amendment, which gives to either country the right to abrogate the treaty by one year's notice, after the treaty has gone into operation. The subcommittee of the Senate which i

n charge of the Indian appropriation bill, has had no end of trouble about appropria tions for sectarian schools. The Catholics claim that the Lincoln Institute at Philadelphia, and the Hampton Institute, at Hampon, Va., for both of which specific appro priations were made by the bill as it passed the House, are sectarian schools, one Episcoout all specific appropriations for denominasending Indian children to any of them discretionary with the Secretary of the Interior. In other words, for him to spend the money appropriated for the education of the Indians

s he may think best. More Hawaii! It seems to be a veritable Congress, and it is certainly becoming tireomatic and consular appropriation hill autract for the laying of a cable to Honolulu preached, but they by no means confined themselves to the text, The whole field had to be gone over, including Lil's abdication to

President Cleveland promptly nominated Gen. Schofield to be Lt. General, on the same day that he signed the bill restoring that goodness. Make earth a paradise of comfort Society, held in the Chamber of Commerce grade to the army. General Schofield, who rooms last Friday night, a resolution was is deservedly popular, is being overwhelmed is the kingdom of Love. Paul says, "What with congratulations.

One of the bills pending in Congress that s almost certain to become a law is that pro viding for the retirement, on account of bad health, of Justice Jackson, of the U.S. Supreme Court. It is not believed by those ing, Immediately after the motion had been who know his present condition, that he will ever be able to resume his duties again.

Not since the war has there been so many nanges in the personnel of the Houseduring a single Congress as have taken place in the resent one. Thirty of the members elected having died, sixteen resigned, and three fice-holders chestnut, "few die and none was to take another office.

RANDOLPH.

specie payments. It is now about seventeen years since the government returned to specie not reached the great mass of the American people yet. The financial question has at last come to the front, and we hope it will stay ther intil it is settled. We have today the humiliating fact of a Pres

ident of the United State on his knees, figura-

tively speaking, begging Congress for some sor of legislation on this question. The Jews and oney Shylocks have the nation by the throat and they will never release their grasn as lor as this government recognizes the single gold standard. Let the government give the Jews and money Shylocks to understand that the gov rnment will redeem its obligations in coin, ac cording to contract, and when they present their laims, if there is no gold, pay in silver. There was \$-66,900,165 in standard silver dollars in the treasury, Oct. 1, 1894, and this run on the Treas ury will cease. What if the bonds are paid ac rding to contract in coin, are these moneye men any better than the common people that they should be able to set aside a plain contract and demand gold when the contract says coin-It was often said in 1873 to 1878 that silver was cheap, nasty stuff," but by its demonetization he people of the United States have lost, in the hrinkage of values ia real estate and personal roperty, more than enough to pay the Nationa debt four times over. For God's sake is this condition of things to continue forever. Are the people never to have relief. We are no hairbrained theorists on the finance question, but it we read aright the Constitution says that gold and silver shall constitute the legal tende money of this nation. Let there be free and un mited coinage of both metals, at a ratio fixed by Congress, and let each and both be used as a basis of redemption, and this tomfoolery about

place there were nine applications for withhad thirty-nine charter members.

Samuel Brombaugh, while sawing in his mill in the southwest part of town, broke his circu channels of industry and commerce and the lar saw. We understand that a new saw to re universal hoarding of money, so fatal to the place the one broken will cost about \$150. The business energy of the country, and bringing accident was caused by the timber being frozen in its train incalculable hardship and suffer-A succession of cold waves has struck this town during the last ten days, each one being a little colder than the preceding one. The ther mometer has been down as low as 16 below zero.

CHARLESTOWN.

The Epworth League will give a free enter 16th, after which a Basket Social,- i. e., each Indy taking part in the social is expected to bring a lunch sufficient for two. Rach basket will contain a number and the gentleman buy ing the basket will lunch with the lady holdi the corresponding number. So a good time is hoped for, and all are invited. The Methodist Aid Society will meet at W

Baldwin's, Wednesday, Feb. 13. Dinner will be A cattle buyer from Newton Falls was looking

after stock here last week. Fifteen of the Center School, with their teach r Miss Marvin, went in a sled load to Cyclon last Friday night, for a ride. Mrs. Percival gave a prize to the one in a class of ten who could write the best letter, the sub-

ters, and Mr. Percival was judge. The letter that gained the prize is to be printed, and the accessful contestant was Master Ernest Hatfield, aged 11 years. Mr. Will Setman returned Sunday morning

rom Chicago, whither he had been on business ie reports weather 60 below zero in Chicage and 20 below at Ft Wayne, Ind. Quite a number of our people are sick again The week of blizzards was too much for them. Rev. Wiseman filled the pulpit at the Cong. hurch last Sunday. Abie Day, from New Castle, Pa., has buen vis

iting at A. E. Day's for a week. STREETSBORO.

FRB. 6th. Mr. and Mrs. John Royer visited her parents in Suffield on Saturday and Mrs. E. J. Foot, of Ravenna, was at H. I Cowley's last week, assisting in caring for Harry Carl, who was so seriously injured b he accidental discharge of a gun, near Twin Lakes, on Christmas. The young man is slowly improving, under the skillful treatment of Dr. J. A. Morris, of Kent-Mamie, youngest daughter of E. H. Mills, was badly burned on her face and hands,

Revival services are being held in the M. E. Church, conducted by the pastor, W. T. S. Culp, assisted by the Hoffma., Brothers, H. B. Cowley and C. E. Kent were in Ra-BITTERSWEET.

EDITORS PRESS: To satisfy the laudable curiosity of many persons, I respectfully request the publication of the following: To those who possess a copy of "Ravenna

Liver, and **Bowel Complaints**

AYER'S PILLS **Highest Awards**

Outline of Sermon Preached by Rev. W. G. Schoppe, Sunday Morning, Feb. 10, 1895.

SUBJECT-"The Pre-eminence of Christian TEXT-1 Peter. 4: 8. "Above all things, have fervent charity among yourselves; for charity shall cover a multitude of sins." Christianity is from above. This is shown by the unity of different writers. The charpalian and the other Congregational, and acteristic of John was tenderness; of Paul, asked that specific appropriations for some intellectual power. He speaks much of gifts of their schools be added to the bill. The and personal liberty. Of Peter, the characsub-committee settled the matter by striking teristic was courage. He talks of martyrdoms. Each of these exalts charity highest tional schools, and leaving the question of in connection with his own special characteristic. This shows their Gospel to be from one living source-from Him who is the highest pattern of Charity.

1st. What is Chari,y? IT IS A DESIRE TO GIVE, not GET. Only relief for the deepest in life is sacrifice. The old man of the sea saddled upon the back of Divine nature is a perpetual giving. Jesus commended the woman who poured out the some. This time the amendment to the dip- costly ointment. She received the Divine blessing because she "loved much." He thorizing the President to enter into a con- never cries "hold" until the utmost limit of human sacrifice is reached. Here is a true was the text upon which the Hawamaniaes meeting point between the human and Di-

IT IS, further, a DESIRE to BLESS-to MAKE CHARITY FELT, IN ITS BENEFIT TO OTHERS. Jesus blessed the BODIES of men; but ABOVE ALL, gave Himself for man's redemption. The highest charity is to produce by mechanical invention; but far above this is our joy and crown of rejoicing: Are not even ye in the day of the Lord?" His converts to Christ were the highest evidence of

his charity. This love is "FERVENT," as the text declares:-A feeble sentiment wishes well, till tempted to wish ill. Then it is VINDICTIVE. Christ's law is, " Love your enemies."

One says :- "Christian love is not the dream of a Philosopher, sitting in his study, benevolently wishing the world were better. Injure one of these beaming sons of good hereto are now out of it, eleven of them nature, and he bears malice, deep, unrelenting-refusing to forgive. But give us the having been unseated. How about that of man who, refusing to retire to some small, select society, where his own opinion should tal Lake. The contract provides that in case resign?" But in this case every resignation be reflected, can mix with men, where his the flow of water from the new sources of views traversed; and still be just and gentle and forbearing." THIS is "fervent charity." Further:-This charity may be culti. pense to the city. This in effect gives the JAN. 30. The Hon. James A. Garfield once said vated. The inspiration is a breath from town the advantage of having the test made come to Ravenna, has again evidenced its that we would have no permanent financial without, not a struggle from within. It may at the cost of the Company, provided the be cultivated by DOING ACTS THAT LOVE DE-MANDS. Sacrifice will pass into affection: where you have spent a treasure, there will the interest be. It may be cultivated by

CONTEMPLATING GOD'S LOVE. One who is known to love will not be hated. Believe in the Divine love, and it is easy to be tolerant and generous:-lose sight of it, and wrongs are magnified, injuries not are informed that the Chemist, Dr. A. W.

so long as man reposes on the assurance of will render the water from the wells practhe Eternal Truthfulness and love, the SPIR- | tically as soft as that in Crystal Lake.

IT cannot drift. 2nd. WHAT CHARITY DOES.

It cures sin. Love refuses to contemplate what hatred delights to see. It refuses to recognize small faults. Life is crossed by rudeness and temper daily. If an apology is required, life will be too short. The sciavoids men's angularities, and finds the points held in common. It is often wise not to see what cannot be cured. That microscopic distinctness, in which all faults appear to captious men, who are forever dissecting all characters but their own, disappears in the calm gaze of love. We need the graceful tact and Christian art, to "bear and forbear." Peter denied Christ in the hour of his greatest need. A SMALL SOUL would have

said, "I will never forget that." CHRIST said, "Lovest thou me? Feed my sheep." Again :- Charity makes allowance for the soul of good in evil. One man will see only the evil; another will ask WHY one came to do the wrong. Love has affinity with the good, under any form. It understands by sympathy. Its allowance is not from weak sentiment, that calls wrong right, but heavenly charity that sees the root of good. Paul drawal cards. A new G. A. R. Post is about to considered himself the chief of sinners, yet be organized in Marlboro. At last reports they he says, "I obtained mercy because I did it IGNORANTLY." Christ prayed for his enemies, saying, "They know not what they do." The charitable are not the most lax, but the opposite. David's pitiless opposition to the imaginary character drawn by Nathan,

> for Nathan said, "Thou art the man." The same is shown by the Pharisees, who demanded that the woman be stoned, when Christ said, "Let him that is without sin, cast the first stone."

was not evidence of his own superior virtue.

Men must be free from evil, in proportion as they would judge with the charity of Christ. "He was tempted like as we are, yet WITHOUT SIN:" wherefore He is a nerciful High Priest."

Love can even tolerate the intolerance of other men. Below this lack of charity, there may be a zeal for God. What a wonderful prayer did Stephen offer for those who condemned him :- "Lay not this sin to their charge," THIS is the Christian spirit Wherever it is practiced it is sure of final victory. Our weakness is lack of love. Earth has no spectacle more glorious and fair than love refusing to see errors that it cannot cure-love searching for the extenuating cause that led to sin, that it may win the offender-love, covering with its vail even the

"Above all things, have fervent charity among yourselves, for charity shall cover a multitude of sins."

The probabilities are that the entire through passenger train service of the Erie railroad will be transferred sometime before next Fall, from the present main line, at Sterling, Ohio, to the new line now in process of construction by the C. L. & W. Co. between that point and Cleveland, and which will be used jointly by that road and the Erie. The new route is only 18 miles longer than the present one, and will have the obvious advantage of running through Cleveand, the greatest manufacturing city of Ohio, and one of the most important stations between New York and Chicago. The link between Sterling and Cleveland will be open for traffic some time next Spring, and when it is once in first class shape the change will undoubtedly be made, running the trains over the Mahoning division via Youngstown to Shenango, Pa., where the main line will again be intercepted. This will of course membrances of Judge C. A. Reed, J. C. Clark deprive Ravenna of the present through President, and H. S. Mekeel, Treasurer of trains, but will probably result, too, in making this portion of the line a more important the Society, and to the Church Organ indebtedfreight thoroughfare than ever, while we shall have at least sufficient passenger service to give us good connection with the through trains at the junctions named. The proposed change cannot fail to add largely to the passenger earnings of the Erie, and is a logical and natural one "for the company

WANTED. - The people to try our efforts. The organ was purchased June 16

The Best Remody for Grand Consignment Sale AIICTION ** PRICES of OVERCOATS

From Crouse & Brandegee, Utica, N. Y.

TWO WEEKS ONLY! No Fake About This

Ulsters and Overcoats Must Be Turned Into Money. HERE IS WHAT THEY SAY:

"Utica, N. Y., Feb. 4.

"J. C. Beatty & Son,

Dear sirs:

"We send you by U. S.

express 125 Overcoats and Ulsters. Sell all you can; return balance in two weeks at our risk. Prices marked on all tickets. This will boom your trade.

Respectfully, C. & B." *************

Well, It's Fun to Show Them.

The Trustees think that in either case the

either the practicability of the proposed

plan, or the town must look to other means

Concerning the character of the water, we

Smith, of the Case School of Applied Sci-

ences, says that exposure to the atmosphere

It will be remembered that this statement

did not appear in his official analysis, pub-

lished in full in a former edition of the

It will also be remembered that the PRESS

It will further be recollected that this

was by all means the one to be adopted, but

that the town had better spend a greater sum

in maintaining the soft character of the pres-

ent water, than a less amount in procuring a

We have as yet heard of no other test than

made, and while we presume that the prac-

tical results will justify the professional

character given it, we would suppose that if,

as Prof. Smith says, atmospheric exposure

will obviate the objection, the proper, and

most certainly easy thing to do, would be to

make a practical test of this character. This

The Press maintains the position it has

held all along. It favors the scheme hearti-

ly and unreservedly, if the soft character of

the present water supply is maintained.

Otherwise, we should object to it very de-

Having been informed that Dr. Joseph

Waggoner had "unqualifiediy and enthusi-

astically" endorsed the proposed scheme,

and that he had called the attention of cer-

tain officials to a specimen of water mention-

ed in a chemical treatise in his library,

identical with that taken from test well No.

, and that it contained exactly those con

stituents whereby it WOULD become soft on

exposure to the air, we called on him, and

asked him concerning the facts. He said:

"I was not correctly reported in what I had

to say. What I did say was, substantially,

IF the wells supplied the character of water

expected of them, then the project was a

good one, and probably the best that could

be adopted. But that under no reasonable

consideration should the soft character of

the present water be seriously imperiled or

modified. I thought, and still think, that

we had better expend more money to keep

our soft water, than less, to make it hard.

A moderate degree of hardness for drinking

purposes is, in my opinion, rather beneficial

to the human system. But, as I said before,

we ought not, unless absolutely obliged to

do so, destroy the utility of the present wa-

ter for general domestic purposes, for there

water in subject, or whether it will soften by

exposure to the air, I have nothing to say,

"I read what the PRESS had to say on the

subject, and thought the admonition it gave

was both timely and wise. I am of the opin-

ion that the matter has been rushed along

too hastily, but if it comes out right, of course

shall have nothing to offer but words of con-

Through the kindness of the Church Fi-

nance Committee in not holding the Y. P. S.

C. E. of the Congregational Church respon

membrances of Judge C. A. Reed, J. C. Clark

ness, toward the cancellation of which the

efforts of the Society have been directed ever

since the instrument was placed in the

Church, was paid and a receipt in full filed

by the Secretary last week. The Young

People have accomplished a very praise-

worthy object, and have abundant reason to

rejoice over the success attending their

"Concerning the properties of the well

is wherein its greatest benefit lies.

FOR I KNOW NOTHING OF EITHER.

gratulation."

cidedly and emphatically.

we have not heard of having been done.

supply of objectionably hard water.

action had been taken in the matter.

liquid.

to supply the threatened water shortage.

14 left at \$1.75. 12 left at \$7.50. 5.50. 7.75. 8.25.

Just see what there is here. Come Soon. The BEATTYS

The Water Works Trustees have made a contract with the Ingersol, Sargent Drill Co., of New York, for a pumping plant with which to operate the proposed wells at Crys-

be reflected, can mix with men, where his supply should be insufficient to warrant a sympathies are unmet, his tastes jarred, his supply should be insufficient to warrant a Thousands cured by this method; many in this vicinity. Fistula, Fissure, Ulceration. Constipation, Irritation of the Bladder and Urinary Organs, &c., successfully treated. ny will take the machinery back without ex-THOS. J. KISNER, M. D. Office, Suite 15. Ervin Block, near Postoffice, Canton, O. vells do not yield in satisfactory abundance.

> A meeting was held last night at the home of test will be a valuable thing for the people, Mrs. E. W. Maxson, and a grand sleigh ride to for it will demonstrate one of two things, Kent arranged for next Tuesday, to be known as the Married Women's Sleigh Ride. They will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olin, former residents of Ravenna.

Miss Mattie Goddard was taken sick with south part of the township.

Mrs Jesse Worth died at her home in the neuralgia of the stomach, while visiting friends in Edinburgh, two weeks ago, and although somewhat better, is still confined to the bed. Her mother is with her. Peter Richards and Foley Sapp received notice from the Pension department that they will have

3) days in which to furnish evidence in support of their present pension rating, in default of PRESS. In that, the Professor said that the which a reduction would follow. We underhardness of the water was almost entirely of stand ample affidavits were furnished. a temporary character, and would yield to Dr. C. E. Watkins, the noted Spiritual mediboiling process or by the addition of a pound um and physician, of Boston, with his son and ence of social life is that gliding contact that of slaked lime to every 1,000 gallons of the niece, Miss Mason, were guests of his sister, Miss Emma Watkins, last week. They were en

> route for San Diego, Cal, where he will have expressed the opinion that on the face of charge of a Sanitarium. the analysis shown, it thought that hasty Buckeye Division, No. 97, U. R. K. P., will give a grand ball at K P. Hall in Kent, next Fuesday evening, Fub 19th the 31st anniversa ry of the founding of the Order. A number of Ravenna Knights will be in attendance as mempaper, in a number of articles on the subject, said distinctly and emphatically, that if the new wells proved to be what was expected

> by the Trustees, then the proposed method pers of committees. During the severe weather of last week a number of the fire plugs in different parts of town got" frozen up," and to insure their availability in case of need. each of them was treated with a liberal dose of salt, administered with a spoon, through the nozzle- proved faithful to the irust by delivering several that of a chemical analysis having been The patients have all yielded to the treatment of Dr. Jensen, and are reported in good working order again. .

LISE OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS remaining in LISH OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS REMAINING IN the Ravenna Postoffice Feb. 13, for two weeks or more: Mrs. Mary Marvin, Mr. T. Robison, John Reifsnyder, Mrs. Hermon Than, Mr. J. H. Thom-as, Miss Lizzie Johnston, Miss Carrie Hawks, Mrs. Rosalia Herriss, Mrs. Charlie Hoag, W. C. Porter, D. H. Palmer (2), Mrs. Electa Palmer, Mr. Harry Egan, Mr. A. E. Barnes, Mr. D.Collins: D. C. COOLMAN, P. M.

Mr. Halle, of the firm of Halle, Skaal & Co., wholesale grocers, of Cleveland, came to Ravenna last night, in response to an invitation from officer Goodenough, and was entertained briefly by Justice Beatty, before whom he pleaded guilty on behalf of the firm, to selling adulterated cream of tartar, 76 per cent. of which was composed of gypsum or land plaster It cost the concern \$25 00 and costs.

Marriage Licenses. Bert Fenton and Altie Osborn, Edinburg.

Elisworth L. Love and Minnie L. Carlt urora. Frank J. Knapp and Martha Mitchell Suffield Join Cox and Eva Peters, Ravenna, Frank Groemdyke and Amanda E Mellinger,

George Rivelin and Martha Williard, Franklin



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Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets To any one sending name and address to

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broadcast They absolutely cure Sick Headache, Bilousness, Constipation, Coated Tongue, Poor Appetite, Dyspepsia and kindred derangements of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels,

Don't accept some substitute said to be 'just as good." The substitute costs the dealer less. It costs you ABOUT the same. HIS profit is in the "just as good."

Address for FREE SAMPLE, World's Dispensary Medical Association, ical, mental and moral development of the No. 663 Main St., BUFFALO, N. V. | person thus addieted.

WHERE IS YOURS?

SHALERSVILLE. William Sapp died very suddenly on Sunday morning, of enlargement of the heart. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 o clock a, m. The deceased had not been a resident of our township long, having but a year or two since purchased a farm of Nelson Work, in the

outhwest part of the township on Thursday last of pneumonia. This event following so soon after the death of her little son, has pros rated her husband in the deepest grief, and empletely saddened a once happy home Her neral was held from the M. E. Church in areetsboro, on Saturday at 1 p m. Interment in Olin Cemetery. The husband and two small hildren who survive have the heartfelt sympahy of many kind friends, in their great sorrow Rev. Culp is having grand success with his meetings in Streetsboro We are told there were twenty-one conversions on Sunday last Our schools are to indulge in patriotic exer

came- and SUCH A NIGHT as it was!

young men and two young ladies, all occup-

of one single cutter, and drawn by one horse

the house. By patient and persistent flounder

ing, accompanied by frequent excumations fit

ting to the situation, they were once more load

ed in, and proceeded on their way rejoicing (?)

is before. The snow bank has been photo-

raphed, and copies will be sent to the Geolog

cal Society at Washington, D C, as a speci-nen of the latest excavations of higher animal

nie The exclamation, froze, and will be given

robias nest again."

Mrs. A. A. Hinman is nowable to sit up some

om Streetsboro on Saturday last

vaiting them at our Post Office:

Mrs Kincard is better

Mrs George Heritage is quite sick.

the world in their proper season, "when the

nd didn't come to time on Saturday evening

Miss Maggie Gethens, 2; Mr. Joshua Houver

Dear Mr. Powers: Allow me to express

on behalf of the management of the Chicago

Young Men's Christian Association, their

nearty appreciation of your remarkable

ability as a dramatic impersonator, as dis

played in your recent presentation of David

jarrick, in the Members' Course at Associa

ion Hall. The remarkable representation

of the difficult characters in the play dem

onstrated unquestionably your superiority

over any other impersonator ever appearing

before our audience. We anticipate the

pleasure of listening to you again next sea-

Rev. Geo. H. Vibbert addressed the High

School and A Grammar pupils on the sub-

many telling points against the use of the

harmful weed. Among other things he

called attention to the fact that its use was

prohibited in the military school at West

Point, where the finest scholarship and

greatest powers of endurance are required.

He also made the significant statement that

no student who used tobacco ever took the

first place in any of his classes at Harvard

College. In addition to these two statements

he said that it was a matter of scientific

knowledge that no habitual tobacco user can

draw a straight line. He said further, that

the use of tobacco interfered with the phys-

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I. WILBUR MESSER, Gen. Sec'y.

son. Respectfully yours,

ject of Tobacco, Monday me

The following named persons have let-

had got stuck in a large snow-drift in front o

riends of Rev. A. M. Hills. ises on or near to Washington's birthday. The exercises in the Center School will be held on Saturday p. m , Feb 23 All friends of educa ion are respectfully invited to attend The blizzard has come and gone, and no one as yet frozen to death. Our scho compelled to suspend business, and the attend-ance was much b tter than the weather. On His sermons have been direct, simple, Biblical, and presented with great persuasive

places in our vicinity utterly impassable. There is a very public spirited young busines man in our township who is always ready to do friends a good turn. Not long since his services were called into action as one of the prime movers in getting up a surprise on a young lady and gentleman, near by Starting out, on one of those delightful (2) evenings of last week he ist, Mills. It is said that the calls for his invitations, after plowing through snow-banks, from which he had to dig himself out several

times. The next morning (his enthusiasin nay ing thawed out meanwhile) he started out and finished the job Well, the auspicious night Horticultural Society. it(s) of the thermometer ceased to keep and its feelings sank into nothingness. beautiful snow was whirling into every place where snow ever thought of going No sane person, it seemed would think of going out on such a night after anything but a doct r. The young man before mentioned had firmly made up his mind that nothing should persuade him o brave the tempest on such a night, and had accordingly ensconced himself in his easy chair before a blazing fire, in blissful indifference to the offiside world, when lo! on his startled ear was wafted a lemale scream. Rushing to the to join the Society are cordially invited. window, he beheld an appalling sight Two

Grant Eldridge is quite feeble yet, and does not get out at all now. Mrs George Wilbur entertained company Our people should not forget that the fourth umber of the Lecture Course will be delivered Feb 23, by Prot Beal, of Ann Arbor Universi-ty. It will be a rare literary treat, and should e liberally patronized.

The Merri'l Dramatic Co got snow bound.

> not wilt, are not effected by moisture and look just like linen are all the fashion now. They are made by covering a linen collar or cuff with "celluloid" and are the only waterproof goods made with an interlining, consequently the only ones that will stand wear and give perfect satisfaction. Try them and you will never regret it. Always neat, and easily cleaned. When soiled simply wipe off with a wet cloth or sponge. Every piece of the genu-



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No. 3 POE BLOCK.

Train service on the railroads last week was almost at a stand-still on some of the lines. On the Eric train 3 was started out Willyard vs Francis R. Hall. Bastardy. Transfrom New York City, and after proceeding cript from J. P. docket. some distance commenced encountering Bethuel E. Pettibone vs Arthur E. Frostheavy drifts on the track, packed by the Money only. February blasts into solid, snowheaps, and George Newman vs Elizabeth Yahrens et at. soon became stalled, and was annulled. A Foreclosure. substitute train was made up at Horneilsville, and it, too, encountered impassable drifts at Stony Point, Pa., and a relief engine was Road trait shave been practically annulled since sent to its assistance. This engine in turn last Thursday, on account of the road being b came imbedded in the snow with train 3, blocked with snow. Eight engines and trains and a second relief engine was sent out. are still locked in at various parts of the line.

Ravenna five hours late. Train 5 was an- being covered to the depth of thirty feet, the nulled Saturday, and train 12, limited to two worst point being between East Claridon and tion one hour and a half late. The Kent yards were liteally packed with freight cars, whole trains of live stock being side-tracked, waiting for engines to pull them out. There was but one engine in the

round-house all that day. Railroad men say it was one of the most protracted sieges of the elements known in iron horse history. Last Friday night a train of 22 freight cars

five hours to pull it out. In the mea four freights and a passenger were detained The following, taken from the ADVANCE, will be read with peculiar interest and pleasure by the many Ravenna and Portage Co.

" Rev. A. M. Hills, who for some years has een giving part of his time to evangelistic work, has now, by the advice of many friends devoted himself entirely to that kind of ser vice. He has preached nearly three weeks n Oberlin, in connection with the Congrecational Churches, and with marked succes

From private information we learn that Mr. Hills is conducting a series of revival meetings in Springfield, Mass., commencing his labors last Sunday. We learn further Camp fire. that his work in Oberfin was well nigh phenomenal among the residents and students. services exceed his ability to respond, many of them having to be refused in consequence

The 17th Annual Meeting of this Society will be held on Wednesday, the 20th inst., at the Ravenna Universalist Church, as the guest of Messrs. W. A. Hammond, H. A. Curtis, George Strickland, L. H. Reed, A. Clements and C. W. Clements and their families. Paper by Isaac Tozer. Officers are to be elected and arrangements made for the year. Any one willing to entertain the So- April 30th. Rate, one first-class, limited fare ciety any month will please report to the for the Round Trip. Good 20 days after date. Secretary. All members and all who desire

ANDREW WILLSON, Sec. E. Mustell, wife and son, of Akron, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philo Bierce last Thursday and Friday: Mr. Mustell is the leader of the orchestra of that name, which by the way, has played at the reunions of Battery A, for the past fourteen years, and furnished music for the Charity Ball. On Friday the entire orchestra went to the home of the genial Philo and discoursed music during the entire day, to the delight of the f mily and the large number of neighbor g tests invited into enjoy the concert.



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New Cases in Common Pleas. The State of Ohio, on complaint of Pleasant

On the Lake Division of the P. & W Ral With this additional help the train was final- We are informed that some of the cuts are y got under motion again, and arrived in filled to the top with snow, the track in places

THIRTEENTH

District Convention W. R. C. to be held in Arcanum Hall, Feb 21. Local officers of Woman's Relief corps are preparing for the 13th district convention, which is to be held in this city at Arcanum had, Thursday, Feb. 21. The fistreet comprises Geauga, Ashtabula and Portage counties.

MORNING SESSION. 10 30 Convention called to order by Mrs. Cowles.

Address of Welcome by Mrs. Cowles
Dept. and Asst. I & I officers conducted to a
trum and introduced to convention.

Asst. I & I then given charge of convention
Response by Mrs. May berry.
Appointing officers to il i c airs.
Opening ceremony—Co.d. take password.
Scripture reading—Lord's prayer.
Singing—Birst be the Tie that lands.
Appointment of Com.
Report of each corps in dist.
Adjournment.

AFTERNOON SESSION. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Exemplification of Ritual by No. 99.

Report of Com.,

Report of delegate to Nat Con.—Mrs. Palmer,
sele ting names of delegate and alternate to
Nat Con. to be presented to Dept. Con.

Delegates' expenses to Nat. Con.

Opening question box.

Naming place of next meeting.

Remarks from Dept. offers.

EVENING SESSION.

Pennsylvania Lines. Excursion to Cleveland,

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Assignment of Philip Mangold.

The undersigned has been duly appointed an qualified as Assignee in trust, for the benefit of

qualified as Assignee in trust, for the benefit of the creditors of Philip Mangoid, of Portage Jounty, Onic. All persons indebted to said ssignor will make immediate payment, and reditors will present their claims. aw, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, 107 Dated this 8th day of February, A. D. 1005.

Wanted. I will pay highest cash price for Black Walnut Logs not less than 18 inches in circumference; Poplar, 40 inches; White Oak, 40 inches on the stump, without limbs or knots, 12 feet in length, by the 1,000.

J. R. BURNS, 1377 im Kent, O.

Manner and Manner & REMOVAL. I have removed my Barber Shop to the room in Frazer building, second door east of Post ffice, where I will be pleased to see my old friends and the public generally. W. F. TABOR. kimmimmimmimmik

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between W. A. Jenkins, C. G. Bentley and A. B. Fairchild, under the firm name of W. A. Jenkins & Co., has been dissolved. W. A. Jenkins and A. B. Fairchild will continue the business under same name.

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A. B. FAIRCHILD. NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

Charles Hazzard and Wm. A. Gildea, who reside at Elmira, in the State of New York, will take notice that Theron A. Gould, of the County of Portage and State of Ohio, did on the 20th day of December, 18%, file his petition in the Count of Common Pleas for said County of Portage and State of Ohio, against the said Charles Hazzard and William A. Gildea, defendants, setting forth that the said defendants were indebted to him in the sum of \$250 and interest from October 21, 1894, at 7 per cent, being a balance due from them to plaintiff, on a contract and praying judgment against said defendants for said sum, with interest, from Oct 21, 1894, at 7 per cent. Plff also commenced proceedings in attachment and orders of Garnishment have been served on persons indebted to said defendants in said County.

Said defendants are required to answer on or before the third Saturday after six weeks from the publication of this notice.

THEKON A. GOULD,

By J. H. NICHOLS, biz Atty.

Ravenna, Feb. 5, 1885.

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